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GSB selects new City Council liaison

The Government of the Student Body has selected a new City Council liaison for the 2012 school year.

Tor Finseth, the new liaison said he “absolutely [loves] it. It is the greatest experience.”

Finseth is a fifth-year senior in aerospace engineering and he previously participated in many projects on GSB. He was originally a GSB senator.

Finseth obtained his position as City Council liaison by going through an election process.

The City Council liaison is a “communicator between the city [of Ames] and the university,” Finseth explained.

With nearly 30,000 students at Iowa State University, students make up nearly half of the population of the city of Ames.

Communication is vital between the city and the university, otherwise it would be impossible to establish a grounded city.

“Tor’s position with the City Council is critical to maintain good relationships between [ISU] students and the city. We are fortunate to have a City Council that cares so much about the students and wants to see the best results, for not only the city, but also the student citizens,” said GSB President Dakota Hoben.

GSB needs a liaison to allow “us to have a clear and open dialogue with the City Council on issues facing students and also provide a student voice when it comes to making decisions in Ames that affect the student body,” Hoben said.

Macy Sarbacker,  
Daily Staff Writer

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Construction



Photo courtesy of ISU Recreation Services

Original design plans show what the addition to State Gym will look like upon its completion next spring. Mike Giles, director of Recreation Services, said the \$46.2 million project at State Gym will make up for delays that have resulted from the construction process.

‘Worth the wait’

State Gym renovations will be complete after 3 years of work

By Jake Lovett  
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Mike Giles is always thinking about State Gym. If the plans that line the walls of his office aren’t indication enough, maybe his inside-out knowledge of the facility is.

He knows nearly every inch of the 159,000-square-foot facility, even the ones that aren’t finished yet.

In 2008, the students of Iowa State University — many of whom have since graduated or moved on — voted to approve the \$52.8 million upgrades to State Gym and Beyer Hall at a cost of \$20 per student per semester for the two years of construction and \$107 per student per semester for 23 years following the facility’s opening.

Now, more than three years after its initial approval, students are anxious, awaiting the project’s completion.

The director of Recreation Services has had questions thrown his way for more than a month now about the status of Iowa State’s new fitness hub, and he’s always ready with an answer. He understands disappointment about the facility not being open, and he’s more ready than anyone to show off what will soon be the crown jewel of his department.

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Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

New hardwood flooring is just one of the changes to the old basketball courts in State Gym.

Construction keeps students out



By Cristobal Matibag  
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T-shirts promoting the new Ames apartment complex The Grove bear the slogan “Get a room.”

But since late August, some students hoping to do just that have had to make other arrangements.

For weeks, construction delays have kept would-be tenants from moving into their apartments.

Representatives of Campus Crest Communities, Inc., the Charlotte, N.C.-based company that built, owns and manages The Grove, originally told leaseholders that all rooms would be ready Aug. 20.

But in a Sept. 1 email, Campus Crest Senior Account Executive Jason Chudoba wrote that 22 students were still awaiting completion of their rooms.

The same email projected that the “new target date” for the completion of all rooms in

the complex would be between Monday and Saturday of this week.

In an Aug. 31 phone interview, Chudoba said the company was waiting for City of Ames building inspectors to grant it occupancy permits for rooms in four Grove buildings.

“We’re down to the wire and we’re just waiting for those inspections to fall in place,” Chudoba said.


Last Saturday, a construction worker on site at The Grove, who asked not to be named in this article, said all inspections he was aware of had occurred on schedule.

He attributed the delays to “weather issues” including “massive amounts of rain” that hit Ames this past spring. He also said Buildings 7 through 10 in the complex were the only four on which construction still had to be finished.


He said work on all the rooms would be complete this Saturday.

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Very hot weather sent the temperature all the way up to 107 at Glenwood tying the all-time Iowa September mark, which had also just been tied the previous day at Logan. The temperature reached 102 at Des Moines.

Celebrity News

**Alyson Hannigan: I'm bloated, not pregnant**

Baby bump watch in Hollywood is serious business — get photographed in a loose-fitting top and/or after a filling lunch and the next thing you know people are asking if you're pregnant.

Which is precisely what happened to "How I Met Your Mother" actress Alyson Hannigan.

The 37-year-old was caught on camera with what was speculated to be a baby belly while hanging out in Malibu over the weekend with her husband and 2-year-old daughter.

Except there's no baby, Hannigan's confirmed.

"NO, I'm not pregnant! I just ate too much carnival food, that time of the month, hurt my back & couldn't suck my gut in, & need 2 do cardio!" she tweeted Sunday.

"And I'm NEVER gonna wear that shirt again!" Hannigan promised, even admitting, "I do LOOK pregnant in that photo!"

**Eddie Murphy to host next Oscars**

Comedian Eddie Murphy will host the Oscars next February, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Tuesday.

Brett Ratner, who will produce the 84th Academy Awards show along with Don Mischer, called Murphy "a comedic genius, one of the greatest and most influential live performers ever."

"With his love of movies, history of crafting unforgettable characters and his iconic performances — especially on stage — I know he will bring excitement, spontaneity and tremendous heart to the show Don and I want to produce in February," Ratner said.

"Eddie is a truly ground-breaking performer, whose amazingly diverse array of roles has won him a devoted audience of all ages," Mischer said. "His quick wit and charisma will serve him very well as Oscar host."

CNN Wire Staff

Daily Snapshot



Photo: John Andrus/Iowa State Daily

STUDY BREAK: MacKay Hall houses A.N.T.S. room

A student studies by the fireplace on Tuesday in the A.N.T.S. room in MacKay Hall. The College of Human Sciences maintains the room for Adult Non-Traditional Students to use to study, relax on couches or just chat with friends.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**Aug. 14**  
**Heather Dezwaan**, 35, 611 Kellogg Ave. unit 1, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse [reported at 8:30 a.m.].  
**Bradley Ridout**, 39, of Motor Lodge room 226, was arrested

and charged with violation of protective order [contempt] [reported at 8:30 a.m.].  
**Luke Klongan**, 25, 2115 Ferndale Ave., was arrested and charged with contempt of court [reported at 6:45 p.m.].  
**Terry Seronko**, 38, 4025 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with contempt of court [reported at 7:45 p.m.].

**Aug. 15**  
**Kenneth Harris**, 43, 225 Kellogg Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second) and trespassing [reported at 11:30 a.m.].  
**James Sloan**, 31, 1822 Douglas Ave., was arrested and charged with domestic assault D felony [reported at 11:45 a.m.].  
**Jasen Torres**, 24, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with

driving while license denied [reported at 8:20 p.m.].  
**Aug. 16**  
**Luke Pint**, 20, 1425 Fieldstone Grand Ave., was arrested and charged with interference with official acts [simple] [reported at 12:43 a.m.].  
**Shanda Young**, 29, 3404 Coy St. unit 6, was arrested and charged with theft (fifth) [reported at 1:30 a.m.].

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties at University Village. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment [reported at 3:09 a.m.].  
A staff member reported a door had been pulled open while it was still locked at Sweeney Hall [reported at 6:36 a.m.].

Vehicles driven by Bryan Sime and Glenn Quaiver were involved in a property damage collision at Lot 61 [reported at 1:30 p.m.].  
**Mark Haase**, 25, of Boone, was arrested and charged with willful failure to appear [reported at 7 p.m.].  
**Carissa Weber**, 24, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with theft (fourth) [reported at 7:07 p.m.].  
A resident reported receiving harassing text messages at Linden Hall [reported at 8:47 p.m.].  
**Joseph Germain**, 25, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with driving while barred [reported at 9:48 p.m.].  
**Antonio Hargrow**, 41, 3726 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with assault [serious] [reported at 10:19 p.m.].



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## Student life



ClubFest attracted many students last year in the Memorial Union. ClubFest always attracts hundreds of students looking for something to do on campus while more than 250 clubs try to bring in new members for the fresh school semester. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

# Memorial Union to host ClubFest

**By John.Lonsdale**  
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Students interested in sex, how to solve a Rubik's cube, sports, writing, knitting or various other activities are in luck.

In hopes of recruiting new members, more than 250 clubs and organizations will congregate in the Great Hall, Campanile Room, Oak Room, Sun Room and South Ballroom of the Memorial Union for ClubFest from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Despite the more than 800 recognized clubs and organizations on campus, only a sample will have booths with members from each, giveaways and informational hand-

outs available to those who attend.

Matt Mallett, junior in computer engineering, has attended ClubFest every year of college and plans on attending this year's event.

Mallett, who just joined Student Union Board, plans to visit numerous booths, as he does every year — particularly the Robotics Club and IEEE, a club spreading the knowledge of electrical and computer engineering.

He also cited the giveaways in the past, his overall curiosity of the clubs and the people who have potentially similar interests as some of the reasons for attending.

"It's a great way to get involved with like-minded people," Mallett said.



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily  
Lisa Larson, a campus ministry associate, and Cat in the Hat — Mat Wymore, senior in performing arts — hand out information about the United Methodist Student Center.

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Sydni King, sophomore in pre-business, is one of the leaseholders still waiting to move into her room. She has been living with her boyfriend, one of The Grove tenants whose room was finished in August. She was forthright in her criticism of The Grove's management.

"They appear unorganized to me, and I don't like how they misinform their residents," King said.

Currently displaced tenants like King aren't the only ones disappointed with Campus Crest. Some who got to move in last month say the company's work fell short of their expectations.

Carolyn Baumgartner, senior in early childhood education, said she and her roommates had to move in two days later than they'd planned.

"For me, it wasn't as big of a deal," she said of the delay. "But my roommates, they both had to stay in a hotel."

She said Campus Crest had borne the cost of her roommates' hotel stays and offered her and her roommates a \$200 discount on this month's rent.

This is consistent with statements in Chudoba's email, which said Campus Crest offered either free hotel accommodations or allocated rent to tenants affected by the delays.

Baumgartner said that when she and her roommates finally moved into their apartment, they could tell by its condition that workers had rushed to finish it.

"There was just a lot more wrong with it than I assumed," she said.

Among the flaws Baumgartner noted were scratches on a door, scraped-up bathtubs and a broken window blind.

Baumgartner was quick to stress that her experience at The Grove hadn't been entirely unpleasant.

She and other tenants bonded while complaining about delays.

"Everyone was kind of mad," she said. "It brought us together, in a way."



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Lecture

# Alumnus speaks about success of business

By Ben.Theobald  
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Dennis Muilenburg spoke in the Alliant Energy-Lee Liu Auditorium of Howe Hall on Tuesday about the global perspectives and challenges Boeing Defense, Space & Security deal with.

Muilenburg is the president and chief executive officer of Boeing Defense, Space & Security.

Muilenburg received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering

at Iowa State in 1986.

"I would like to think we get the best talent from the world here at Iowa State," Muilenburg said.

Boeing's goal is to make a global difference.

"There are very few companies in the world who can make a global impact like that," Muilenburg said. "It can literally impact and save lives everyday. That demands a sense of excellence in how we do our work."

Boeing states the key to being a part of a successful global business is

being able to operate as a team.

"You need to be able to respect other individuals and recognize what you bring to that team," Muilenburg said. "That is an important fundamental thing we look for."

According to data that was presented by Muilenburg, about 75 percent of the commercial airplane business is made up by Boeing.

"Our commercial airplane business is a global business," Muilenburg said. "There are about 12,000 jetliners. If you're flying commercial, there

is a good chance you are flying on a Boeing jet."

Muilenburg also stated that Boeing has created more communication satellites on orbit than any company.

"We provide a lot of the communication infrastructure we rely on," Boeing said.

Muilenburg stated that it's important for an industry to be continuously active in its community.

"Investing in our people makes it worth it," Muilenburg said. "It leads

to innovation and growth. We want to make leading edge technology affordable for customers."

Nick Creager, a third-year graduate student in mechanical engineering, attended the lecture for a class, but saw it as a valuable experience

"It's very interesting hearing the perspective from a CEO standpoint on how their company operates globally," Creager said. "It's very intriguing to see how he presents that data to his customers or people associated with Boeing."

Schools

## Iowa education plan would boost teacher pay

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's top education officials proposed changes Tuesday to the way teachers are paid and students are tested, providing an early glimpse at elements expected to be part of Gov. Terry Branstad's blueprint for overhauling the state's education system.

Branstad plans to offer his blueprint on Oct. 3 before launching a tour of the state to build political support.

Iowa Department of Education Director Jason Glass joined Linda Fandel, Branstad education adviser, at a news conference Tuesday announcing the preliminary plans.

Teacher performance should be measured and used to set pay, but that performance should be measured by more than just student test scores, they said.

"No one is talking about paying teachers less," Glass said. "We need to be paying

them more."

Glass also said he would push to end a seniority system that usually sees the newest teachers laid off when a school is forced to cut back.

"Last in, first out layoff procedures are not in our best interest," Glass said.

His teacher pay proposals are likely to spur the biggest debate.

Glass called for creating a tiered pay system, where teachers could make more money by improving themselves and demonstrating their competence through evaluations.

Teachers would open their careers as apprentice teachers and get paid more as they demonstrate an ability to handle themselves in the classroom.

Further improvement could lead to an assignment as a career teacher, where Glass suggested a salary of about \$50,000 might be appropriate.

The final stage would be as a master teacher, who could mentor other teachers.

That structure would give teachers an incentive to get advanced degrees and work with other teachers to improve their performance.

Measuring that teaching skill will be very tricky and likely to spur debate. Glass said a teacher shouldn't be ranked solely on how students perform on tests, though "student performance should be part of that process."

"A decision about what a good teacher is, is a fundamentally subjective decision," he said.

In addition, Glass said there should be closer scrutiny of who gets selected to be a teacher.

Glass also argued that the state should create a fund to reward schools which develop innovative new programs and encourage them to be shared with other schools.

"We're going to make mistakes, but it's incumbent on everyone to adapt and improve. We should put a great deal of money into a grant competition," Glass said.

Health

## CDC data: Adult smoking rate edges down slightly

By Lindsey Tanner  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Fewer U.S. adults are smoking and those who do light up are smoking fewer cigarettes each day, but the trend is weaker than the government had hoped.

According to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released Tuesday, 19.3 percent of adults said they smoked last year, down from about 21 percent in 2005. The rate for smoking 30 or more cigarettes daily dropped to about 8 percent from almost 13 percent during the same time period.

The report only compared last year with 2005 and says the decline means 3 million fewer adults were smoking. The CDC earlier reported that the 2009 rate was 20.6 percent and rates fluctuated during the five-year period.

The five-year decline was much slower than a drop seen over the previous 40 years, said Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the Atlanta-based agency. He said any decline is a good step, but also said tobacco use remains a significant health burden.

"About half of all smokers will be killed by tobacco if they don't quit," Frieden said during a news briefing.

"You don't have to be a heavy smoker or a long-time smoker to get a smoking-related disease or have a heart attack or asthma attack," Frieden said. "The sooner you quit smoking, the sooner your body can begin to heal."

The 2010 numbers are based partly on face-to-face interviews with almost 27,000 Americans aged 18 and older.

Among the reasons for the drop is new clean air laws, said Dr. Tim McAfee, director of the CDC's office on smoking and health.

Positive trends have been offset by efforts from the tobacco industry, including offering discounts to consumers, McAfee said.

If the slowed rate of decline continues, adult smoking rates will reach 17 percent by 2020, far higher than the government's goal of no more than 12 percent, the CDC report said.

Government efforts to further reduce smoking rates include proposed graphic cigarette packaging labels, which are being challenged in court by the tobacco industry.

Frieden said evidence from states with strong anti-smoking programs show that tobacco control can be effective. Rates are far below the national average in states with the strongest tobacco control programs, he noted. States with the lowest rates are Utah, at 9 percent, and California, 12 percent, the CDC report found.

In a statement, American Heart Association CEO Nancy Brown said the report shows some successes but also continued disparities. Smoking was most common among low-income, less educated adults and among American Indians and Alaska natives.

Matthew Meyers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said nearly one in five adults still smokes.



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**>>STATE GYM.p1**  
**A hold on opening**

In August, Recreation Services announced the State Gym facility — new or old — would not be ready for student use after running out of supplies to enclose the building. Contractors were unable to obtain the necessary materials to finish the enclosure: panels made of zinc — many of which can be seen on the outside of the addition to the 100-year-old building. Now, with the open date for the facility pushed back, Giles and his staff are looking for an alternative — likely aluminum, he said — to cover the remaining holes, indicated by the bright green or blue sheets visible from outside the construction site.

“Without the enclosure, the envelope being fully closed, it is delaying some of the ability to finish some of the interior aspects,” Giles said.

Without an enclosed structure, heating and cooling, painting and flooring — including three brand-new, full-size basketball courts that will be made to complement the two redone courts left in the old State Gym, probably one of Giles’ favorite features about the project — cannot be finished. The hardwood courts can’t be laid in an environment that isn’t climate-controlled. Neither can other synthetic flooring or painting that still needs to be done in the interior. And the climate can’t be controlled without a completely sealed building.

Warren Madden, ISU vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday that any changes to the outdoor enclosure should keep the project within its initial \$52.8 million budget, a budget that included both the State Gym renovations and renovations completed at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. A total of \$46.2 million was budgeted for the State Gym project alone.

“The current estimate is that change [to the paneling] is in the budget,” Madden said.

He said if change in materials is significant and does push the project over its budget, the contractor may be forced to take on the extra cost due to the delays.

In the meantime, construction crews are working on aspects of the project that can be finished — plumbing, the new pool facility and interior work in the enclosed original half. However, the facility won’t be opened until sometime during the spring semester, a time line that Giles has not yet finalized.

“Timing in that change doesn’t make this quicker,” Madden said. “Our plan is to be occupying the building by spring.”

**New versus old**

While the original half of the recreation facility is enclosed, climate-controlled and nearly completed, the fact that



Photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

The new State Gym is expected to be fully functional sometime in the spring. When completed, the site will be an estimated 159,000 square feet.

arrangements could be made to open that half sooner than the addition never crossed Giles’ mind.

“When you come in, we don’t want you seeing unfinished product or caution tape and ‘do not enter’ signs,” Giles said. “It was in our best interest to not open until it’s 100 percent.”

Giles said State Gym — constructed in 1911 — is on schedule and presently crews are putting on the finishing touches to the renovation.

However, although there is a clear divide between the new and old — “clear” being a 30-foot-tall rolling fire door — State Gym won’t be ready for opening until the addition is, much for the same reason.

“Just because one aspect of the building is close to being done doesn’t allow just opening this little part or that little part,” Giles said. “It’s still all one, unique building.”

With State Gym closed, many intramural activities have shifted from their traditional home on the west side of campus to Lied, putting more strain on the campus’ east side.

“Lied was built with the idea that there will be an open rec facility,” said Garry Greenlee, associate director of facilities for Rec Services. “When State Gym opens, more intramurals will move back out to that facility, getting Lied more open again.”

**Giles: Armchair quarterback**

Giles inherited the project in the summer of 2009 when he arrived fresh off a job at Louisiana State University.

A self-proclaimed “facilities guy,” Giles was excited to have a chance to work on the State Gym project, a project that started in 2009, and said his staff has taken to the project and run with it in his time on campus.

Both facilities, new and old, have unique challenges in construction, Giles said, particularly in renovating one building and constructing an entirely new facility

simultaneously.

“Our staff and the direction that they’ve taken with this building is right on track,” Giles said. “Unforeseen circumstances, unforeseen delays, a lot of that stuff that comes on is just the nature of building a building.”

The trouble in construction, while unfortunately causing delays, hasn’t caused Giles any lost sleep. He said decisions made at the time plans were made — late 2008 and early 2009 — were made in the best interest of the project and can’t be questioned two years into the construction in an entirely different environment.

“As we progressively move on, you can always look and see, ‘Well, this would’ve been great,’” he said. “Saying what I would do differently just doesn’t matter because what we have is a state-of-the-art, fully functioning facility.”

**Overcrowding and disappointment**

More than 125 new fitness machines will be installed between the two buildings, a welcome thought from the patrons of the overcrowded Lied on the opposite side of campus.

In the fall of 2010, enrollment was a record 28,682, pushing campus residence halls and facilities to near maximum capacity. The crop of new students on campus in August may well push the enrollment to more than 29,000 or greater, putting further strain on existing facilities.

“Lied was overcrowded at 28,000 students. Lied was probably overcrowded at 26,000 students,” Giles said about the campus’ primary recreation center, constructed in 1990. “I think that was part of the reason why the ISU students at the time voted to expand the recreational opportunities here on campus. Lied is crowded, there’s no doubt about it.”

At 220,000 square feet, Lied’s fact sheet provided by Recreation Services says the facility can serve 1,400 participants each day. When

completed, the State Gym site will be an estimated 159,000 square feet, and its far-west location should draw students that might normally trek across campus to use Lied’s facilities.

Greenlee, who oversees operations of all recreation facilities, said crowding at the 21-year-old facility has been more extreme since State Gym’s closing two years ago.

“Lied’s popular; there’s lots to do,” he said. “It’s the beginning of the year, everybody has free time and wants to see what’s available. We’re counting on State Gym to be open in January to alleviate the crowds.”

However, despite overcrowding at Lied and delays in opening the new facility, Giles said his department has received few complaints, if any, related to the State Gym construction. One reason, he said, was the credit of \$89.95 to be applied for all full-time students, reimbursing the fee originally charged for use of the facility.

“I think students are disappointed, don’t get me wrong. I think we’re all disappointed,” Giles said. “I think it’s more disappointment in the fact that it’s not open versus kind of a complaint.”

Greenlee, who has been with the department for more than 30 years, said once State Gym reopens and activities return to their original homes, students should have more flexibility, particularly inside Lied. But, he agreed that there have been few complaints from students about inconvenience or crowding.

“Students will always have room to drop in and find something to do inside Lied,” Greenlee said. “Students are adept, pretty flexible. They know State Gym is coming and they’re expecting big things.”

**The other project**

Not quite a mile south of the State Gym site lies the Southwest Athletic Complex, the home to the ISU varsity softball program and former



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The second floor will feature an oval running track as well state-of-the-art cardio equipment.

home to the ISU baseball program. Another mile east of Southwest is the site of the Cyclone Sports Complex, a still-unconstructed facility that will become the new home for ISU soccer, softball and track and field upon its expected completion in the fall of 2012.

Once the Cyclone Sports Complex opens, Giles’ department will assume control of both the Southwest complex and the ISU soccer complex.

Chris Jorgensen, senior associate athletic director for facilities, planning and management, said the Cyclone Sports Complex construction is still on schedule, although it is still in very early phases.

Large mounds of dirt visible on the old Towers intramural fields will be used to prepare the site for construction of the new fields and their associated structures. Jorgensen said site work is scheduled to be completed during the fall, and structures will start going up next winter.

Site work for the fields was set to begin this week.

Once the new complex is complete, Giles’ department will begin programming the old facilities to house club sports and intramural championships, among other events.

The control switch should be completed by fall of 2012, Giles said, but may be gradual, based on when varsity programs finish their need of their current facilities.

“We feel confident that starting in the fall of 2012, we will pretty much be programming the Southwest Complex to its full capabilities,” Giles said.

**Overall growth**

By the fall of 2012, Giles expects State Gym to be up and running and to have reno-

vated the Southwest Athletic Complex for recreational use as well.

By then, Recreation Services space will have nearly doubled, a near necessity for the increased student body.

ISU clubs like soccer, rugby and the newest, fast-pitch softball, will have NCAA Division I-caliber facilities to compete in, opening up opportunities for event hosting and increased participation.

Other clubs, such as boxing and triathlon, will be housed in the renovated lower levels of State Gym.

“It will bring up their level of what they’ll be able to do,” Giles said of the sites’ renovations. “It will bring up that level of competition and play for our clubs.”

There’s multi-purpose space built into the old State Gym that can house clubs and other student organizations, and storage space below for the kayaking and sailing clubs, among others.

Upstairs, there’s space for fitness and wellness programs, specifically designed rooms for pilates classes and one-on-one sessions with personal trainers, space that is not currently available at Lied or inside Beyer Hall.

Giles is excited about the projects and what they mean for his program — Recreation Services, under his direction since the summer of 2010 — and will talk about them as long as someone will listen to him. And he, like so many in the ISU community, is disappointed the new facility isn’t ready for use.

“I get so excited talking about this facility,” Giles said standing on the renovated basketball courts at old State Gym on Thursday. “It’s unfortunate you don’t have access yet, but I think it will be well worth the wait.”



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Editorial

Releasing King’s speech a necessity

Something most people probably aren’t aware of is that the iconic “I Have Dream” speech is not readily available to listen to or view.

That amazing speech by Martin Luther King Jr., which is regarded as the most influential speech of the 20th century of American history, is owned by the King estate.

Despite it being broadcasted Aug. 28, 1963, to a massive gathering of civil rights supporters at the Lincoln Memorial, it has been ruled to be a limited publication, as opposed to a public publication.

Mister Maestro Inc. and Twentieth Century-Fox Record Company recorded the speech and offered it for sale. King took to legal channels, declaring — a month after he gave it — that the speech was copyrighted and sought to end unauthorized sales of records of the speech.

The King estate has sued both CBS and USA Today for unauthorized use, and the speech remains in the non-public domain, with bits and pieces only being available under the laws of “fair use.”

With the recent unveiling of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, a 30-foot granite statue in Washington, it is high time the King estate released the speech into the public domain.

Though the King estate has said it “... has always supported providing access to the speech and to the video for educational purchases and encourages interested persons to contact the King Center in Atlanta,” wouldn’t it be better to now allow unrestricted access?

The ruling that restricted access to the speech is based on copyright law from 1909, not the 1975 law we adhere to today. Times have changed, and some things also must change to accommodate.

Are media outlets, films or other sources really going to damage the speech or cause such unnecessary monetary gains to warrant the continued hold of copyright?

His speech should be available at the click of a mouse to any youth or adult that might find new inspiration in those words from 48 years ago, especially considering the new influence this memorial to King might have on future generations.

Having to wait for permission for education purposes is a wait too long. Great speeches, poems, works of art presented to a public audience all ought to be available to all people at all times so that their dramatic influence can be felt and inspiration can be drawn in any way from them.

The King family was not left with much money after his death, but this speech is not the family’s sole breadwinner. It is a piece of American history that has and will continue to lead people toward a better world.

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Technology

Smartphone war wages on

Android takes Apple’s shares

An era in consumer technology truly ended two weeks ago when Steve Jobs stepped down as CEO of Apple Inc. for medical reasons. Jobs’s departure was at a crucial time for Apple and its smartphone division. Tim Cook, the new CEO, has quite the shoes to fill, and as the new leader of Apple Inc., he has quite the war waging at his hands.

As I light a cigar and get comfortable in my chair, I ask that you hear me out as I tell you the tale of a battle between two opposing factions that will fight until the bitter end to claim victory over the other and dominate the world, or in this case, the world smartphone market. Like Columbus conquering the Americas for Spain, this year’s iPhone delay has allowed for Google’s Android armada of phones to steal more of Apple’s and RIM’s (BlackBerry) market share. Not to mention Google’s recent acquisition of Motorola Mobility, which allows for unlimited possibilities in terms of the “Ultimate Google Smartphone.”

So now, not only does Google have a diverse list of handsets consisting of LG, Samsung, HTC, Motorola, Sony and more, it also has its presence on almost every U.S. cellphone carrier. You can even purchase decent Android handsets on prepaid phone plans, allowing for an even broader user base.

So what do you do if you’re Apple? Your ship is outdated. Once the great innovators of the smartphone market, they now find themselves in Google’s arena. Apple literally has had to change its strategy from being the innovator to playing a game of catch-up in this arms race featuring Android dual-core smartphones that almost all have 4G and an insane amount of apps under development. Not to mention Google’s next “Ice Cream Sandwich” update that Google intends to launch alongside the



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Steve Job’s departure from Apple Inc. and subsequent delay in the release of the new iPhone allowed Google’s Android smartphones to take some of Apple’s market share.

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iPhone 5.

In all arms races, espionage and speculation are all the rage, and the same is happening here. The iPhone 5 rumor mill is running at full capacity and has dominated the news this last week. Here’s what we know so far:

Rumors from the past months all cite an iPhone 5 with a dual-core processor, a better camera — capable of capturing 1080p video — and a larger display that almost eliminates the phone bezel entirely.

More recently, the following rumors have been circulating with several grains of salt attached:

The next iPhone will be on all the major carriers. That means in addition to Verizon and AT&T, the iPhone will be coming to T-Mobile, which is to be expected as AT&T is in the process of purchasing all of T-Mobile. More importantly, however, the iPhone will be on Sprint, which is something that would have been inconceivable at this time last year.

The new iPhone will be a world phone, capable of GSM and CDMA as well as 4G and LTE.

iOS5 will be on the next iPhone. The iOS operating system is clearly dated when compared to Android’s 2.3 Gingerbread. The iOS5 update brings iOS devices a better notification system, Twitter built in and iMessage, which combines SMS messages and an iOS-only messaging platform. These and other features are planned to bring iOS “up to spec” in terms of 2011 smartphone standards.

And now for the gem of the rumors. Since the initial launch of the first iPhone, there have always been rumors of an iPhone Nano or something similar in the works. This may finally come to fruition with more and more rumors and sightings of an iPhone 4GS, which opens up the floodgates in terms of device and plan pricing, as well as availability.

The question remains, however, will this be enough? This handset rearmament by Apple comes right as Samsung has launched the predecessor to its best-selling handset: the Samsung Galaxy S — the Samsung Galaxy S

II — which features 4G, a 1.2ghz dual-core processor and a similar camera and display to what the iPhone 5 would have. And that’s just the release of one phone by Samsung. Other manufacturers are also gearing up for this holiday season where consumer demand separates the victors from the vapor-ware, and the Q4 profits from corporate divestiture.

What will happen? I personally think availability on more carriers will give Apple the bump it needs to get more handsets in more consumer’s hands. However, it’s a catch-22 as more carriers would no longer give the iPhone its exclusive, elitest social status, making it more of an “everyone has one Motorla RAZR” instead.

It’s also increasingly hard to resist the beautiful handsets coming out on the Android platform. And if you’re still on the fence, avoid the trend entirely and check out Microsoft’s Windows Phone 7 devices; they could sure use the business.

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Government

Legislators must patch holes in laws

Bill must apply to all kids conceived posthumously

Imagine the following scenario:

In 2001, a man goes in for a bone marrow transplant after being diagnosed with leukemia the previous year. Before the transplant, he has his sperm preserved so that if something goes wrong, his wife-to-be could still have his child.

The couple moves its wedding up to shortly before the transplant. The husband dies during the procedure, which is only five months after the wedding.

Two years after his death, his widow is artificially inseminated, and she gives birth to a daughter. The mother files for Social Security benefits on behalf of her daughter, but is denied them because Iowa law at the time does not recognize that the girl had a relationship with her father, because she did not have a relationship with him at the time of his death.

In May 2011, the Iowa Legislature passed a bill to allow children conceived posthumously to receive inheritance rights. Unfortunately, the bill does not apply retroactively.

This is one of those situations that should be remedied by the legislature or proposed by someone in a position of influence to allow a retroactive fitting of a law to benefit those it “should.” This girl, now 8 years old, might not have known her father while he was alive, but her father certainly wanted to know her.

And that brings up the last bit that makes this story so touching: There are court records showing that the husband bequeathed the sperm to his wife for the purpose of having their child; the documents also acknowledge and accept any paternity and support for any child that should be conceived through the use of the sperm.

This doesn’t appear to be someone trying to abuse the system for gain. The man wanted for his children to be provided for in the case of an accident.

So, the father wanted to have a child with the woman he loved. His life was in danger and he prepared, in a fairly responsible manner, to allow for the creation of a life that otherwise he would have shared with his wife, and it was in vain.



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The law is the law, and sometimes we complain about its impact because we don’t like it or we are heavily involved in one of the many hot-button issues flying across the headlines of media. This situation is one that will be overlooked for the most part. Hardly anyone will raise a cry about this.

But take a moment away from your life to think if this happened to you or someone close to you. Contact a politician through an email, or write a letter to your local paper, or write in



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your blog about your feelings if you feel this girl should be granted the benefits that would currently be due to her thanks to a loving father who passed away before he could meet his child.

Finding a way to fix this likely won’t help you, or anyone you ever know. This problem has been fixed, and others will not have to deal with a law that was a mistaken safeguard in the first place.

Doesn’t it make sense to allow the girl to receive benefits now? Even if the actual payout isn’t entirely retroactive, from a compassionate point of view, from a human point of view, this girl deserves to gain what other children conceived artificially will now receive.

There are many laws on the books that should have been dealt with earlier, but aren’t noticed or addressed because the situation where they do damage is not a common oc-

currence. But that is little reason to have them continue, to let them lie in wait to harm someone in the future, particularly when a child is in question.

It is difficult to think, legally or otherwise, that a child not yet born could be understood to be the offspring of someone. But couples hope for children every day. They imagine names and think about schools and the trials and tribulations that they might have to undertake to make their future child’s life a happy and free one.

Patti Beeler will not have a life, physically, with her husband of raising her daughter, nor will her daughter know growing up with the man that wanted so greatly to have a child. Money won’t make up for this, but her father wanted his child’s life to be as comfortable as possible, and he tried to ensure as he went in for a procedure where his life was at stake to make certain there was some form of money to help in the case of his death.

His hopes have been shot down by a court ruling. Hopefully, be it through the efforts of others or further legal action, his final gift to his daughter won’t be denied.

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Wilderness

# Controversy surrounds Keystone pipeline

As of lately, there has been an immense amount of controversy surrounding the proposed Keystone X.L. pipeline. More than 1,200 environmental activists have been arrested at protests, politicians of both parties have voiced their opposition, economists have argued their support of the plan, scientists have argued against it and celebrities and citizens have joined the heated conversation.

The proposed project, a 1,700-mile pipeline, would run from Alberta in western Canada and go through the states of Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The purpose of the pipeline is to carry crude petroleum known as bitumen from one of the largest oil reserves in the world to refineries in Texas.

Though deemed economically necessary and useful by many, the project has galvanized an ever-growing opposition movement. Many argue the risks greatly outweigh whatever positive economic impact the pipeline could offer the country. Activists, politicians, climate scientists and citizens fear the pipeline's impact on greenhouse gas emissions, potential for spill disasters and the destruction of terrestrial ecosystems — and rightfully so.

Everything else aside, oil extraction from tar sands is arguably the dirtiest energy production method available. The sole construction of the pipeline and recovering of tar sands in Alberta will directly devastate and ruin an area of land the size of the entire country of England. Canada's Boreal Forest, one of the last remaining pristine forests on the planet, is being strip-mined to access the tar sands, effectively destroying it acre by acre; the industry even admits the damage is irreversible. Because the oil is stuck in tar sands, it must be mined out of the ground, squeezed and boiled — using more water than a city with a population of 2 million people. The water must be heated with another fossil fuel — natural gas. In 2007 alone, the tar sands used 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day — with much of it obtained via fracking. Wastewater



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as a result of the process is stored in toxic ponds so large they can be seen from outer space; 11 million liters of wastewater is leaked into groundwater and other sources each day. In addition to the inevitable destruction of life in the pipeline construction process, the possibility of a terrestrial BP-style oil spill post-construction in the states of Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and/or Texas is a very real threat, and one that should not be taken lightly. How forgetful are we? Disasters, destruction and loss of life as a result of dirty oil are rampant. The Deepwater Horizon oil spill, also known as the BP spill, impacted 16,000 miles of coastline just one year ago. The ecosystems, economy and life along the coastlines of Texas,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida have been forever scarred. Today, oil still washes up on the shores. Long-term effects of the 17 to 39 billion gallons spilled are uncertain, but science and common sense tells us it won't be good. On July 1, just more than two months ago, an Exxon pipeline dumped 54,000 gallons of oil into the beautiful Yellowstone River. Oil has spread as far away as 240 miles from the spill. Contamination was found on approximately 60 percent of shoreline inspected downstream from the pipeline break. Livestock had to be relocated, local farmers' crops were lost, water quality was diminished and serious concern for the long-term health of surrounding ecosystems has been raised. The precursor pipeline to the


Keystone X.L., a smaller pipeline and pumping station system, has leaked 12 times in its first year of operation. That's right, 12. As if that's not scary enough, this particular pipeline will run over the Ogallala aquifer, the largest source of freshwater located in the middle of the continent. The aquifer, being one of the world's biggest, covers an area of around 174,000 square miles and sits beneath portions of South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas; its volume is estimated at more than 1 million billion gallons of water, or 1 quadrillion. The aquifer provides drinking water for 82 percent of people who live within the aquifer boundary, and about 30 percent of the groundwater used for irrigation of U.S. farmland is pumped



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from the aquifer. Everyone is impacted: the farmers, the livestock, the crops, the people who consume the products, the residents, the communities and the nation. The planet simply cannot afford to lose a resource of this caliber to yet another oil-saturated bath. NASA climatologist Jim Hansen warns that to save our planet from destruction, something must be done: "... The principal requirement is that coal emissions must be phased out by 2030 and unconventional fossil fuels, such as tar sands, must be left in the ground." He continued to explain that "... if the tar sands are thrown into the mix it is essentially game over for the climate." Politics aside, the proposed pipeline is quite literally deadly. Jeremiah 2:7 describes our current relationship with the environment best: "I brought you into a fertile land to eat its fruit and rich produce. But you came and defiled my land and made my inheritance detestable."

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### Cyclone Sports Complex to receive new scoreboards

Associate Athletic Director Chris Jorgensen said the sports fields at the new Cyclone Sports Complex each will be receiving their own, brand new scoreboards upon construction of the new facility.

The original plan, Jorgensen said, was to transplant existing boards at the Southwest Athletic Complex and ISU Soccer Complex to the new site, but a recent evaluation led the athletic department in a new direction.

"We were going to move the old boards to the new facility," Jorgensen said, "but we decided it would probably be more economical to get new boards."

Jake Lovett, Daily staff writer

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### AP Sources: Next NBA meeting set for Wednesday

NEW YORK — NBA players and owners will resume talks Wednesday, two people with knowledge of the plans said Tuesday. This comes a week after the sides vowed to meet more frequently in hopes of reaching a new collective-bargaining agreement.

The session will be just the third between top negotiators since the lockout started July 1. But with the opening of training camps less than a month away, both sides said they recognized the urgency to pick up the pace.

The meeting — expected to be a small group — will be in New York. The site hasn't been disclosed.

No new proposals were exchanged last week during a meeting that lasted about six hours. Neither side shared many details, saying they preferred to keep the nature of the talks private.

Commissioner David Stern said afterward there was still "clearly enough time" to make a deal that would allow the regular season to open as scheduled Nov. 1. However, a gap remains between the financial changes owners are seeking and what players have been willing to accept.

"I could see it going either way," two-time MVP Steve Nash of the Phoenix Suns told The Canadian Press on Tuesday. "It looks like right now we probably won't start on time."

"Hopefully, as we start to get into the time of year where everyone is missing basketball, we can all start to concede on some points that each other are looking for and find a middle ground."

Before last week, the only other meeting between top officials was on Aug. 1, after which Stern criticized the players for an unwillingness to compromise. The league filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board and a lawsuit against the players the next day.

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

### Tackle box

**SPORT:** Football

**DEFINITION:** The area on the football field situated between where the two offensive guards line up designated for the defensive side of the ball.

**USE:** On any given play, Iowa State typically will have seven players in the tackle box.

### Football

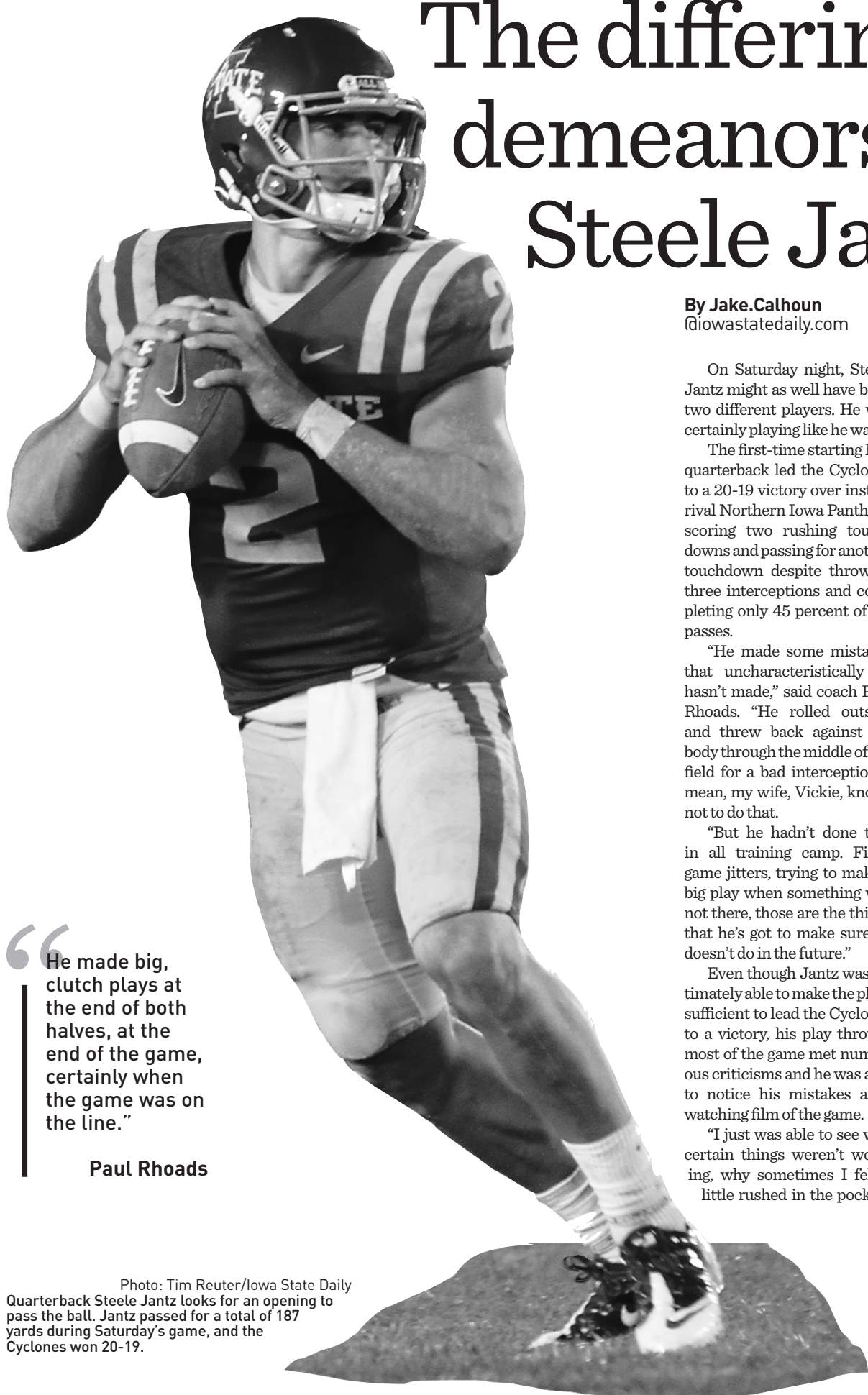


Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily  
Quarterback Steele Jantz looks for an opening to pass the ball. Jantz passed for a total of 187 yards during Saturday's game, and the Cyclones won 20-19.

# The differing demeanors of Steele Jantz

By Jake Calhoun  
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On Saturday night, Steele Jantz might as well have been two different players. He was certainly playing like he was.

The first-time starting ISU quarterback led the Cyclones to a 20-19 victory over in-state rival Northern Iowa Panthers, scoring two rushing touchdowns and passing for another touchdown despite throwing three interceptions and completing only 45 percent of his passes.

"He made some mistakes that uncharacteristically he hasn't made," said coach Paul Rhoads. "He rolled outside and threw back against his body through the middle of the field for a bad interception. I mean, my wife, Vickie, knows not to do that."

"But he hadn't done that in all training camp. First-game jitters, trying to make a big play when something was not there, those are the things that he's got to make sure he doesn't do in the future."

Even though Jantz was ultimately able to make the plays sufficient to lead the Cyclones to a victory, his play through most of the game met numerous criticisms and he was able to notice his mistakes after watching film of the game.

"I just was able to see why certain things weren't working, why sometimes I felt a little rushed in the pocket,"

Jantz said. "[It's just] being able to slow it down. In the game, things will go wrong but you won't really know why, so I was just able to see why."

Jantz admitted he was a little too hasty to escape the pocket at the slightest instance in which he felt rushed.

"Sometimes there were people [rushing me]," Jantz said. "But when there wasn't, I was still not really trusting my line enough and so I was just getting out of the pocket too fast."

However, Jantz's demeanor in the huddle was not reflective of his trigger-happy tendencies to scramble outside the pocket.

"He's surprisingly calm for a guy that hasn't been in there," said left tackle Kelechi Osemele. "He just kind of felt it seemed natural, like he [wasn't] really as nervous as I expected him to be."

Despite the three interceptions that blemished his name on the stat sheet, Jantz's productivity in the clutch moments overshadowed the negatives of his performance in the game.

"I thought he was really a shining star as far as the offense is concerned," Rhoads said. "He made big, clutch plays at the end of both halves, at the end of the game, certainly when the game was on the line and certainly when he was tired from a physical standpoint."

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Paul Rhoads

## OVERALL STATS

Rushing	Passing
20 att	18-40 comp
80 yards	187 yards
4.0 avg	1 TD
2 TD	3 INT

## STATS THROUGH THREE QUARTERS

Rushing	Passing
12 att	12-25 comp
55 yards	74 yards
4.6 avg	0 TD
1 TD	3 INT

## 5:37 remaining in the fourth

Passing
3-7 comp. 61 yards 1 TD
To Horne 1-3 comp. 10 yards
To Lenz 2-3 comp. 51 yards 1 TD
To Reynolds 0-1 comp.
4:12 remaining in the fourth
Rushing
6 att. 20 yards 3.3 avg.
Passing
2-2 comp. 45 yards
To Reynolds 1-1 comp. 13 yards
To Horne 1-1 comp. 32 yards





Conference realignment

# Oklahoma considers move out of Big 12

By Chris Lusk  
The Oklahoma Daily

As conference realignment once again threatens the landscape of college sports, Oklahoma could choose to pursue options outside the Big 12 as early as this week, said President David Boren.

Oklahoma declined an offer to join the Pac-10 last year, but ESPN reports that the league, now with 12 members, is still a possibility for Oklahoma — if it desires.

Bob Stoops makes many important decisions for the Sooners, but the football coach insists he is staying out of the way as OU officials discuss the university's future conference options.

"I'm for whatever the president and athletic director feel is best for the University of Oklahoma," Stoops said Monday during the Big 12's weekly conference call.

"And as long as we get to play I'll go play where we need to go play. So I've got great faith in them."

The Big 12's future is in the air following Texas A&M's decision to leave at the end of the school year.

Nebraska and Colorado left the Big 12 Conference this summer.

If the Sooners were to accept an invitation to the Pac-12, it could generate an exodus of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas Tech from the Big 12.

The move would create the nation's first 16-team super conference — something Stoops said appears to be the future of NCAA college athletics.

"You know, it seems that's the direction the world's going," Stoops said. "So if it is, so be it. My job right now is we're getting ready to practice today and start working on Florida State (Sept. 17), so that's what I'll be spending my time on this morning."

When asked where he would like the Sooners to end up, Stoops said it was not his place.

"For me to say what I prefer wouldn't be at all right to do," he said.

"As I've said, I've got a great, strong president and [ath-

letic director] that I trust in. Whatever they tell me to do, I'll go do it."

Texas coach Mack Brown also deferred to his university president and athletic director when asked about the Big 12's future.

Brown said he had not spoken to UT President Bill Powers or athletic director DeLoss Dodds regarding a potential jump to the Pac-12.

"We went through all this last year and we talked about it daily," Brown said. "We were in the Pac-10. At that time, it was gone, we were done. And then the next day we were here. So it was all over the place."

"I did not think it would come back up again. I thought [realignment] was over for at least 10 years."

Stoops said he didn't think the Big 12 was finished dealing with realignment, but he was surprised how soon it resurfaced.

"I definitely thought at least we'd get through the season," Stoops said.

"I guess I always felt at some point it would come back up, but I'd have to say not this

# Departure could mark end of annual Red River Rivalry

By James Corley  
The Oklahoma Daily

Students who didn't get Oklahoma-Texas tickets Tuesday morning probably should have — this year's Red River Rivalry might be the last of the annual competition.

During his lunch press conference Tuesday, OU coach Bob Stoops spoke with authority to dispel any notion the Sooners are dependent on the Longhorns.

When asked whether he could see Oklahoma going to the Pac-12 even if Texas didn't, his reply was simple: "Sure. Why not?"

Ever since the Big 12 was formed in 1996, the OU-Texas rivalry was the flagship of the conference, but the game's history stretches far before the conference's creation. The Sooners and Texas always played — it was as regular as the sun rising in the east.

But if Oklahoma jumps to the Pac-12, the Red River Rivalry may be the next casualty, if OU President David Boren and athletic director Joe Castiglione share Stoops' sentiment.

"I don't think it's necessary," Stoops said. "No one wants to hear that, but life changes. If it changes, you've

got to change with it. If it works, great — I love the game — but if it doesn't, it doesn't."

Beyond the fan experience, OU-Texas is important for the Sooners because it gives them a chance to showcase the team within the borders of Texas, the biggest recruiting hotbed for the crimson and cream. However, Stoops said if the annual game played at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas disappeared, Oklahoma still would be able to recruit effectively in the state.

"I think proximity in recruiting matters most," he said. "We have always recruited heavier and stronger more north in Texas than we have in the south and have had a lot of success that way."

If Texas doesn't make the jump to the Pac-12 with Oklahoma, the Sooners would have two fewer chances to play in Texas with Texas A&M hoping to join the SEC. Stoops again said the Sooners would be fine.

"It may [affect recruiting] a little bit, but overall I don't know that it would drastically," he said.

For many people, October wouldn't be October without the annual migration to Dallas for one of college football's most respected rivalry games,



Photo: Sue Ogrocki/The Associated Press  
Oklahoma wide receiver Ryan Broyles carries against Tulsa in the first quarter Saturday. The annual Texas-Oklahoma matchup could come to an end this year if Oklahoma moves to the Pac-12.

but Stoops said it wouldn't be the end of the world for Oklahoma-Texas to disappear because of realignment.

"All of a sudden we weren't play Nebraska every year, and now they're gone and we're still here. Life goes on," he said.


"People find other rivalries, you find other fun places to go and enjoy the game and enjoy the experience. I think it's obvious we'll always have a great product that'll be exciting to follow. Whatever happens, we'll adjust to it."

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Attack

# Gunman kills 3, himself at Nevada IHOP

By Sandra Chereb  
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A gunman wielding an AK-47 opened fire on a table of uniformed National Guard members at an IHOP restaurant on Tuesday in an outburst of violence that killed four people, wounded eight others and put Nevada's capital city on high alert as the shooter unloaded his assault rifle in a bustling business district.

The shooter's motive was unclear, but family members said he had mental issues. He had never been in the mili-

tary and had no known affiliation with anyone inside the restaurant.

Five Nevada National Guard troops sitting together at the back of the restaurant were shot — two of them fatally.

Another woman was also killed, and the gunman, 32-year-old Eduardo Sencion of Carson City, shot himself in the head and died at a hospital.

Witnesses and authorities described a frantic scene, in which the shooter pulled into the large complex of retail stores and shops just before 9 a.m. in a blue minivan with a

yellow "Support Our Troops" sticker on the back. He got out and immediately shot a woman by a motorcycle, a witness said.

Ralph Swagler said he grabbed his own weapon, but said it was too late to stop the shooter, who charged into the IHOP through the front doors.

"I wish I had shot at him when he was going in the IHOP," said Swagler, who owns Locals BBQ & Grill. "But when he came at me, when somebody is pointing an automatic weapon at you — you can't believe the firepower, the kind of rounds coming out of

that weapon."

The gunman went all the way to the back of the restaurant to the back area and opened fire, Carson City Sheriff Kenny Furlong said.

When he left the restaurant, he stood in the parking lot and shot into the nearby businesses, shattering the windows of a barbecue restaurant and an H&R Block and a casino across the street.

Officers arrived minutes later and found the suspect and the person who was by the motorcycle wounded and lying in the parking lot.

The names of the victims, including two male Guard members who were killed, were not immediately released.

Sencion left two more guns in the van — a rifle and a pistol, authorities said.

As the attack unfolded, Nevada officials worried about the violence being more widespread. They locked down the state Capitol and Supreme Court buildings for about 40 minutes, and put extra security in place at state and military buildings in northern Nevada.

"There were concerns at the onset, so we took certain steps to ensure we had the capability to embrace an even larger circumstance," Furlong said. "At this point in time it appears to be isolated to this parking lot."

Reno-based FBI special agent Michael West said there was no indication of any terrorist plot.



Photo: Cathleen Allison/The Associated Press  
Officials investigate the scene of a shooting in an IHOP restaurant in Carson City, Nev., on Tuesday. A gunman with a rifle opened fire at a International House of Pancakes restaurant, killing three people including two uniformed National Guard members and himself, authorities and witnesses said.

As police interviewed dozens of witnesses after the shooting and kept the gathering crowd of media at bay, a body lay on the ground, covered with a white sheet except for the feet, clad in tan boots.

Sencion was born in Mexico and had a valid U.S. passport. In interviews with investigators after the shooting, his family raised concerns about his mental health, Furlong said.

Sencion worked at his family's business in South Lake Tahoe.

The minivan he drove to the shooting was registered to his brother.



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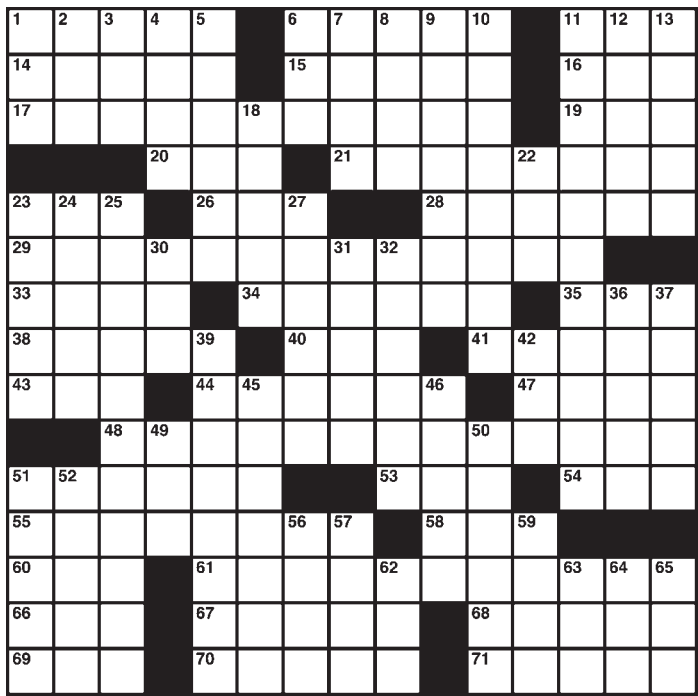
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# Crossword



- Across**

1 Outlook

6 Previewed, as a joint

11 Attempt

14 Part of a squirrel's stash

15 Abundant

16 Little hopper

17 Bills and catalogues?

19 "The Simpsons" character who graduated first in his class of seven million at the Calcutta Institute of Technology

20 Advanced deg.

21 Quick look

23 Remnant in a tray

26 Bygone

28 Tentative assent

29 Monk's unusual appendage?

33 Canaanite deity
- 34 Source of light meat

35 Nev. neighbor

38 Ohio hometown of LeBron James

40 It ended Nov. 11, 1918

41 The blahs

43 Vietnamese holiday

44 Sci-fi invaders

47 Iowa State home

48 Where a kid's shovel may be found?

51 Take in

53 Yanks' rival

54 Binghamton-to-Utica dir.

55 Show-off's shout

58 Lyon king

60 "Disgusting!"

61 Traditional December spin around the harbor?

66 Top pitcher

67 Bert's pal

68 Michelob \_\_:
- light beer brand

69 Anderson Cooper, to Gloria Vanderbilt

70 "\_\_\_ Hope": '70s-'80s soap

71 Dinner course
- Down**

1 Large container

2 Dangerous, as a winter road

3 Bribe

4 You might do it over your own feet

5 News show VIP

6 Oriole great Ripken

7 BBs, for example

8 Cross

9 Brings out

10 Convention representative

11 1961 Ricky Nelson chart-topper

- 12 Boxing ring borders
- 13 Letter sign-off
- 18 Go off-script
- 22 French affirmative
- 23 Plate appearance
- 24 Tremble
- 25 Like one just jilted
- 27 "On the Origin of Species" author
- 30 Rapper \_\_\_ Rida
- 31 Walked down the
- 37-Down again
- 32 2010 Super Bowl champs
- 36 Scheduled to arrive
- 37 Bridal path
- 39 Pessimist
- 42 Brief sleep
- 45 Fundraising game
- 46 Newly wool-less
- 49 Rodent-induced cry
- 50 Genesis follower
- 51 Rap sheet name, maybe
- 52 Golfer Mediate
- 56 "Every \_\_\_ Tiger": Clancy book about Operation Desert Storm
- 57 "\_\_\_ go braght!"
- 59 One of las Canarias
- 62 Some MIT grads
- 63 World's busiest airport: Abbr.
- 64 Nest egg letters
- 65 Youngster



Yesterday's Solution

# Word of the Day:

- darkle** DAHR-kuhl verb
1. To grow dark, gloomy, etc.
2. To appear dark; show indistinctly.

**Example:**  
Beyond the open trunk, the desert seemed to darkle, brighten, darkle rhythmically, but in fact the acuity of his vision sharpened briefly with each systolic thrust of his pounding heart.


# Random Facts:

The first automobile accident in the U.S. happened when a car struck a bicyclist in New York in 1896. The driver spent the night in jail, and the cyclist suffered a broken leg.

Flatfish are born with one eye on each side of their heads, giving them a grotesque appearance. As they grow, one eye begins to move until both are on the same side, allowing the fish to lie on the ocean floor and look up to find food.

In 2009, researchers at Newcastle University's Centre for Life said eating a bacon sandwich can help cure a hangover.

The tune to "The Star Spangled Banner" originates to the tune of an old drinking song, "The Anacreontic Song."



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**Level:**

1 2 3 4

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**SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE**

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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

# Virgo

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**Aries March 21-April 19**

Today is an 8 -- It doesn't take much to restore harmony. A balanced checkbook is only part of it. Express your deepest passions this morning, and then take it easy later.

**Taurus April 20-May 20**

Today is an 8 -- Choose the path you really want, even if it seems more challenging. Get expert advice, and follow the rules exactly. Stay cautious and focused, and go for it.

**Gemini May 21-June 21**

Today is a 9 -- Cash flow improves, and you feel more in balance. Don't dip into savings, though. Resist temptation with love or money. There's plenty of time to let things develop

**Cancer June 22-July 22**

Today is an 8 -- Prizes come to those who can hold their tongues while the rest complain. Disregard critics. Move quickly to take advantage of a sudden opportunity.

**Leo July 23-Aug. 22**

Today is a 9 -- Finish tasks at work without a fuss (there's no time for that). Tell fears you'll get back to them later ... afraid you're too busy now. Love lights the path. Focus, and follow the shine.

**Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22**

Today is a 7 -- The more you get to know a friend, the better you'll like her. New partnerships bring new opportunities. Pay down debts and finish old projects before diving in.

**Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22**

Today is a 7 -- Take your time and stay calm. Your home is your palace. Neatness counts, so meditate by doing the dishes and sweeping. You're in demand and earning positive attention.

**Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21**

Today is an 8 -- Now's a good time to study, learn and discover. The

best way to learn is by playing. Work quickly but carefully to avoid costly errors. You're in practice. Just go.

**Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21**

Today is an 8 -- Artist Jaime Plensa makes enormous sculptures. He says that accepting his limitations is what made him grow the most. You may want to apply that today.

**Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19**

Today is a 9 -- Keep listening. It makes you interesting. You want to make a difference, and others notice. Listen for inspiration, and others get motivated to action.

**Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18**

Today is a 5 -- You may feel particularly shy today, and that's okay. Collaboration's key: Partner up with someone who's pleased to provide a public face. Stay flexible.

**Pisces Feb. 19-March 20**

Today is a 6 -- Study the situation with a friend, but don't expect romance. Make sure that you listen well to avoid misunderstandings. Thinking is more powerful than speaking.

# Trivia

1. The force required to pull a rope or wire to the point at which it breaks is known by what name?

ANSWER: Tensile strength or tensile force

2. What sermon was first delivered by Jonathan Edwards in Enfield, Connecticut in 1741?

ANSWER: Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God

3. What theory of ethics, advocated by John Stuart Mill, prescribes the maximization of good consequences for a specific group?

ANSWER: Utilitarianism

4. "Oil of vitriol" is another name for what acid with chemical formula H2SO4?

ANSWER: Sulfuric acid

5. Distinct dots of primary colors are a staple of what style of painting often used by Georges-Pierre Seurat?

ANSWER: Pointillism

6. Audio and radio signals carried on electrical wires are examples of what type of current?

ANSWER: Alternating current, or AC

# what? just sayin

To those who submit to the just sayin', please use spell check. Just sayin'

Don't ride razor scooters on campus. Those were popular when I was 10. You look like a big child on that thing.

Do people not look at the weather before they leave the house for class? Its going to be 85 degrees today, why are you wearing pants and a sweatsirt? Just sayin!

Spelling really slipped over the summer, guys. Just sayin'.

This campus has some hot guys... just sayin'!

If I can't see your face behind your mask of make up, I know you're ugly..

"Dear owners of sports cars, If you're going to pretend to be a race car driver around campus you should probably learn how to drive a manual first. Just Sayin'"

Introducing myself to your girlfreind does not mean I'm hitting on her. So don't get angry at me, its not my fault you're insecure.

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# Healthful frozen treats

**By Lauren Ingebrand**  
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Summer in Iowa tends to flow into September with hot and humid days. It is important to stay cool and hydrated during these days.

It's easy to reach for the sugary popsicles and ice cream, but if you are spending the hot day in your tiny summer clothes, you may want to think

twice. Cool off with these refreshing snacks without worrying about expanding your waistline.



#### Frozen fruit skewers:

These are easy to make and fun to eat. Buy a few of your favorite fresh fruits such as strawberries, bananas, pineapples, grapes or mangoes. Cut them into bite-size pieces, and slide them onto a skewer. Put the skewers in the freezer for at least an hour to harden. Serve with low-fat vanilla yogurt or drizzle with melted dark chocolate or chocolate syrup that forms a shell. Frozen fruit skewers make a great poolside snack for both kids and adults.



#### Flavored ice cubes:

Jazz up a glass of water, club soda or ginger ale with flavored ice cubes. Just fill an ice cube tray with juice or add small fruits or snipped herbs to the water in each well in the tray, and then throw it in the freezer for a few hours. You can be creative here, too. Try cranberry juice, pomegranate juice or even rhubarb juice. You can also make your own juices by squeezing citrus fruits or overripe berries. For fruits and herbs, try blueberries, grapes or halved strawberries and basil or mint.



#### Frozen yogurt cups or tubes:

Instead of buying a big tub of ice cream this summer, skip the frozen section all together and head to the yogurt aisle. Pick up some of the individual cups of light and fluffy or whipped yogurt or children's yogurt that comes in a tube. When you get home, throw them in your freezer rather than the refrigerator. The individual portions will help control how much you eat, and you still get the creamy frozen dessert you crave.

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## Deal of the week: Grapes

**By Devon O'Brien**  
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Grapes are grown all over the world so they can be enjoyed year-round, but the real season for grapes is in late summer. That's right, right now. This means that grapes can be purchased a great deal cheaper than if you buy them in the winter.

#### Cost this week:

Pick up a pound of Concord grapes, the most common type of table grape, at the grocery store this week for just 99 cents. If you prefer to buy locally grown fruit, now is your chance to go to the farmers market and look for Iowa-grown grapes.

#### How to use them:

Grapes make a healthful snack. They are packed with vitamins and antioxidants that keep you full and feeling guilt-free. You also can toss some into a salad for a sweet kick, or put some in the freezer and enjoy as a frozen treat. If you are feeling really daring, you could even cook the grapes down to a jelly and can them to enjoy the fresh grape taste all winter long!



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## Twice-baked potatoes

- 4 large russet potatoes, 1 pound each
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scrub the potatoes and poke each one in several places with a fork. Rub the skin of each potato with olive oil and place directly on rack in the middle of the oven. Cook for 1 hour and 15 minutes.
2. Allow the potatoes to cool and lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees. Then slice each one in half lengthwise. Use a spoon to scoop out the insides, leaving about 1/8 inch

- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/2 medium onion, diced
- Olive oil

- of potato on the skin.
3. Using a potato masher or electric mixer, mash the scooped-out potato, sour cream, milk, cream and butter in a large bowl. Mix in diced onion.
4. Spoon filling into the potato shells and top with shredded cheese. Place the potatoes on a roasting pan and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until heated through.



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## How to: dice an onion

Onions add flavor to many savory dishes and diced onions are the perfect way to do it

#### Step 1:



Cut off both ends of the onion, the top and the root.

#### Step 2:



Score the side of the onion, and remove the outer skin and first layer of the onion and discard.

#### Step 3:



Place the onion on one of the flat sides and cut directly in half.

#### Step 4:



Again, place the onion half on the flat side, and carefully slice the onion horizontally.

#### Step 5:



While holding the cut onion together make vertical slices downward, perpendicular to the previous slices.

#### Step 6:



Make the final slices horizontal and downward, perpendicular to the previous slices, to create small cubes of onion. It may be necessary to break some of the pieces up with your fingers if they stick together.

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